

Today and Wednesday—Fair and warm.  
Sun. 82°, High 88°, Low 72°. Sets 8:02.  
Light vehicles by 8:22.  
Edmonton Temperature—Monday, Maximum, 73 above; Tuesday, Minimum, 46 above.

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## WHEAT CLOSE

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WINNIPEG CLOSING—May, 75¢; July, 77¢;  
CHICAGO CLOSING—May, 81¢; July, 89¢.

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# INCREASED INCOME, DEFENCE TAXES, GASOLINE IMPOST ANNOUNCED TODAY

## Ilsley Says Provinces Will Be Asked To Vacate Field Of Income, Corporation Taxes

## Presents Budget



HON. J. L. ILSLEY, minister of finance, who announced imposition of a Federal gasoline tax of three cents a gallon and revised income tax schedules in the budget in the House of Commons on Tuesday.

### Twenty Per Cent. Tax On Motion Picture Entertainment—Personal Income Tax Rates Start At 15 Per Cent. For First Taxable \$1,000

OTTAWA, April 29.—(CP)—New taxes and heavy increases to those now existing, designed to reach deeply into Canadian pockets to meet unprecedented war costs, were announced by Finance Minister Ilsley in his budget address to the House of Commons today.

With the necessity of raising \$1,500,000,000 by new taxation and borrowing this year, Mr. Ilsley announced drastic increases in the personal and corporation income tax rates, in the national defence tax and the excess profits tax.

Personal income tax rates will start at 15 per cent for the first taxable \$1,000 and increasing by five per cent for each succeeding \$1,000.

The excess profits tax flat rate is increased from 12 per cent to 22 per cent which means that the starting rate for corporation taxes will be 40 per cent. The corporation income tax is 18 per cent.

## Steep Increase In Defence Tax

National defence tax payers who now pay two per cent will have to pay five per cent and those paying three per cent will pay seven per cent, beginning July 1.

The general sales tax level was left unchanged but building materials were removed from the exempted list. Tariff changes were negligible, dealing with 22 items of tariff and revising some preferential and intermediate rates downward.

It imposed a tax of three cents a gallon on gasoline, new succession duties at composite rates modelled after provincial death duties and an additional one cent excise tax on sugar doubling the present rate.

## 20 Per Cent. Motion Picture Tax

There will be new taxes of 20 per cent on motion picture

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## German Steamer

## Will Try To Run

## Naval Blockade

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 29 (AP)—The 3,290-ton German freighter Lech left her dock here yesterday to dash through the British blockade with a cargo of fuel oil, cottonseed, hides, iron, mica, coffee and tobacco.

The Lech was the first German ship to leave the British blockade since the blockade was established to prevent supplies from getting to Hitler's armies in North Africa.

The Lech arrived here March 3 from Bremerhaven, Germany, after a 31-day voyage.

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## Partial Text Of Premier's War Statement

OTTAWA, April 29.—(CP)—Partial text of Prime Minister Mackenzie King's statement on the war in the House of Commons Monday follows:

"Honorable members may recall that speaking on the day (April 27) I said that Canada's entry into the Balkan campaign would be the last step in the Balkan campaign which began on April 8. I stated that the entry of Yugoslavia and Greece marked the 'beginning in deadly earnest' of the 1941 military campaign."

What I did not forecast at that time, and what no one could venture to think was, was that the rapidity with which the Nazis would be able to overrun the whole of Yugoslavia and the mainland of Greece. Events have now told this story.

It will be recalled that, on April 11, I stated that 'our campaign might well be the prelude of a great battle for the whole Mediterranean basin. The Dominion and the Dominions have never been under any illusion that the campaign in 1941 will be the last terrible one. The Nazi campaign would not follow, in all essential respects, the pattern of last year.'

In Africa, we have ample documents showing that Hitler sees Germany right and Italian weakness. On the day Bengazi was captured by the Germans, the British and South African troops entered Aden, Ababa, the capital of Ethiopia. On April 8, the port of Massawa in Eritrea was captured by the British. The fall of Massawa marked the end of effective Italian resistance in East Africa.

### FORCES RELEASED

This fact was recognized by the proclamation of President Roosevelt April 11, that the British and South African forces entered Aden, the Gulf of Aden to United States ships. News had been received this morning of the fall of Desio to the British.

The virtual disappearance of effective Italian resistance in East Africa, and the entry of British and South African troops in the Middle East a great part of the British forces engaged in this theatre.

On April 18, growing unrest and the potential threat to the safety of Malta caused the British to enclose the landing of British troops at Suda, in the Persian Gulf, to protect British communications in the Red Sea.

While these events have been proceeding with dramatic interest, in the Far East and the Middle East, the Atlantic has been harassed and the Atlantic has remained in seclusion.

As respects the Far East, probably the most significant event was the arrival in Japan of the Japanese foreign minister, Mr. Matsumoto, to Berlin, Rome and Moscow and the meeting of the Foreign Ministers of the neutrality pact by the Soviet Union and Japan. What these events signify remains a matter of speculation.

The growing tension in the Far East was reflected in the announcement of the entry of another contingent of American troops at Singapore.

The British have studied the military situation as a whole will not have been greatly surprised, save

all along the way that the

admirers of the Primes will be held.

**East Edmonton Federal Liberal Primaries**

They were held Tuesday, May 6, 1941, at 8 p.m. at the Hotel Alberta, the nominating convention to be held at 8 p.m. The following is a list of the candidates for the nomination for the primary will be held.

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admirers of the Primes are as follows:

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### A "Dull" Voyage

The Navy has done it again. An unprecedented number of "thousands" of troops from Canada landed in Britain. They were convoyed safely through the submarine-infested waters. The arrival and the voyage through the Axis hunting zone was uneventful—and imagine the nerve of them! The British, however, are not so sure. They are now in helpless hands. If enough supply ships are sent to the bottom off the coast of Ireland.

When Mr. Churchill said he learned with "indescribable relief" that United Nations forces had repelled a German attack on the western Atlantic, warning merchant vessels where danger lurks, he both stressed the importance of this aid and avoided the reason caused by the announcement of the British government that Hitler had been beaten. The British believe that God, that through all the months of war, not a troop transport has been sunk in this most hazardous of all areas in the outer seas.

The inference is plain—that given enough escort ships and enough time, we could sail through the same waters with few losses. But as there are from 500 to 400 freighters in the zone every day and night, the numbers of planes and surface craft needed to protect them all under vigilance would be all the more than can be spared for the purpose.

The safe passage of trooperships, however, shows that this task will not be impossible, once enough planes and ships are available. The submarine is not invincible. It has been definitely shown in fact to be less effective than its sponsors have supposed wherever swift warships and planes are on guard.

### Yugoslavia Has Not Surrendered

King Peter and the members of his cabinet have reached Palestine. There has therefore been an authorized capitulation of Yugoslavia, and there is now no person in the country who can or could make terms with the Nazis. Even should the conquerors go through the motions of proclaiming the throne vacant and set up a cabinet of Quislings, the documents signed by those would be nullified. King Peter is the rightful King of Yugoslavia and no one—whether an Axis hirling or acting under threat—can will away the sovereignty of the state.

This of course will count for nothing with the cultists who have over-run the country. They will proceed to carve it up to suit themselves, and for the time they can make their wills effective by brute force. But unless they should crush Britain and its Allies in Europe, the world will be free when the day of settlement comes. If they are defeated, Yugoslavia will then stand on the map, and as an independent political entity, as it stood when the invasion began. The fate of Yugoslavia is the fate of Norway and Holland. Its destiny is inseparably linked with that of the democratic Allies.

Yugoslavs abroad will know that in backing the Allies they are fighting for what they can to restore their homeland to the independence and territorial integrity which rightfully belong to it; and which have not been lessened in any degree by any official act of its Government.

### One Job Finished

Besse was the last important stronghold occupied by Italian troops in East Africa, and the last position held by Fascist forces from which they had been driven. There are still three or four bodies of troops in various parts of the country, but serious organized resistance has apparently ended. The natives and the rains will take care of these bands, and the Empire troops can be moved to South Africa, whether some have already gone.

Some months ago Prime Minister Smuts and South African forces would make it their particular business this year to cut the Pacific front from Japan to Australia by making good the undertaking. They have taken an active and very successful part in the fighting in East Africa, driving the enemy out of Somaliland and completing the encirclement and cut the main Italian army off from the sea.

More recently Mr. Smuts said these troops would proceed to Egypt when Ethiopia had been cleared. They will come across the Suez Canal to force a entry on the North African front, crossing the desert to whom hot weather and semi-desert conditions do not strange.

The latter fact is important. The climate of Egypt and Libya is not as heavy hand as that from relatively temperate climates. That no doubt was taken into account when Australians and New Zealanders were assigned to that area. The fine work these have done in the desert has been equal to equal numbers of men drawn from Canada or even from Britain. The South Africans will be equally at home in the hot zone, and their recent in East Africa is assurance that the same will learn of their prowess to his cost.

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A reported oil strike near Teufeld has prompted a rush to the claims in that district.

Klatsky, 135 miles east of Edmonton, is the latest reported scene of a gold rush.

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## From The News

By Harold L. Weir

And now it is Africa.

Evacuation of military troops from Greece is proceeding in an orderly and well-planned fashion and it is believed our soldiers will be returned to other fronts with minimum losses, certainly with only a bare fraction of the casualties they inflicted on the German hordes.

It was made abundantly clear by Winston Churchill in his Sunday address that British forces were only sent to Greece to fulfill an obligation in honor—not to any hope of victory.

The Battle of Greece was lost by Prince Paul of Yugoslavia whose stupid and obstinate refusal to mobilize his armies against German aggression rendered futile any chance of saving Greece from German occupation.

A strong and well-prepared combination of French and Yugoslav resistance could have reasonably hoped to turn the Nazi advance aside.

Prince Paul decided to prepare resistance. So Greece fell.

The British, knowing that Africa and not Greece was the crucial point of the Near East struggle, refused to be caught in a trap again. The Greek defeat in Greece might have wiped out the arms upon which the ultimate defeat of Hitler depends.

Thus, the center of the conflict, temperatured by a minor cooling effect, has moved to Africa, from which point Hitler must either make tremendous gains or suffer equally tremendous defeats.

Such will probably be the first objective. That will be U.S.A. and Franklin will suffer Hitler's aggressive attention.

Between two and three thousand years ago, the conquest of Greece would have meant the end of a great civilization. Today it is only a temporary respite of a nation, the product of a long-standing and well-formulated policy by the Greeks is deposited in men's hearts throughout the world.

Greek civilization is the basis of the British civilization. And it is the principle of Greek civilization, which is the basis of our civilization, that causes the Americans to Britain. That is the all-important consideration.

Aberdeenshire living in areas where gypsies were a plague last year are being advised to summerfall infested land and sow only late summerfallow last season. If wheat was grown on infested land, the farmer will be eligible for the federal bonus and can get paid for cleaning up his fields.

Major Henry of Stratford thinks Canada should have nationwide minimum wage laws. He says that the gypsies who are married men are being discriminated and replaced by boys who work for five cents an hour. He should tell that to Prentiss Hepburn, who has full power to deal with the matter, and who would probably be inclined to do so if he was informed of the right of the federal bonus and can get paid for cleaning up his fields.

It is announced from the Vatican that Nazis will not be given Holy Communion to those who do not believe in the church.

There is little enough prospect that even this severe disciplinary action will have any effect in changing either Nazi creed or practice. It is not news to Hitler and his Allies that the Pope has issued a decree.

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He had to write a letter, witty, pompous letter, to the Secretary of the United States.

R. C. E. Somerset, of Bear's Hill presented eight leads of Dakota settlers' effect near Lone Pine.

For a week in the Methodist church tomorrow.

Oskar, Hammond and Nanton advertising for sale the railway lands along the C. & E. line.

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## Side Glances

By Galbraith



"When he gets home he raves about the beauty of nature, but all he ever sees is through that camera fader!"

## On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

**The Government and Public Opinion**

That Mr. Biggers, president of the Office of Price Control, is a man of the people is not denied, but the lack of public understanding of the magnitude and urgency of his functions makes it difficult to defend him in detail.

That is the inevitable alternative to a wishy-washy policy of endless delay.

That the axis can be defeated or eliminated by measures short of anything, and that by God's grace, without the loss of a single American life, is the record of the international situation.

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## Ship Repairs In War Time

The Leeds Yorkshire Post

There is a batch of shipyards in Britain which is rarely mentioned, receives no publicity, and yet is contributing largely to the war effort. The damage sustained by ships in the present conflict has created many new problems.

Explosives are more effective, the magnetic mine and the bomb-wreck destroying a kind unarmored ship in seconds. The ship repair yards are performing a vital service deserving greater recognition. They are not only repairing ships for the Royal Navy, and since the outbreak of war have taken the Royal Navy on board.

Called upon to patch up "cuts and bruises," they have succeeded in repairing form, function and morale. There is infinite variety in their work. Like doctors of medicine, their activities cannot be described in detail, but the subject of special treatment designed to meet individual needs. Also, like dentists, they are called upon to repair a large proportion of the allied medical fleet.

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## NO NEED TO DEFER

The minister has been awaiting the details, which would come later, of the ways and means to be adopted to even revenue to cover the additional expenses.

The minister said he had not warned that the budget would not contain any new departures from previous policy, but he added that he expected such departures would be disastrous.

"There will be no disappointment for those who believe that the financial burden of war should be divided on a basis of extent of sacrifice and the regard to ability to pay," he said.

Mr. Isley and Canadians would have to face the fact that the new cost of living, the civilian requirements in the interests of maximum war production.

Expenditures for improvements to residences, new cars and other conveniences should be paid up until the war was over.

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## FIGHTING IS CONTINUED AS B.E.F. LEAVES

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Palestine, to which much repair work by pipe line from Iraq.

They said that Germany might attack the islands of Crete and Rhodes.

Mr. Isley said that German

occupied, in the Italian Dodecanese, and threat to British

and French colonies in the Middle East.

Such a move, it was said, would permit the Germans to avoid a frontal assault and, at the same time, so tightly hem us up that Turkey might be impelled to yield peacefully to a demand for immediate and unconditional surrender by German troops in Iraq.

A New Chronicle commentator said that the British made it possible for the Germans to seize the key Greek islands by passing through the Dardanelles.

It was pointed out that German frigates had recently passed through the Dardanelles to the Black Sea with transit permits which exempted them from inspection.

"Thus," he wrote, "it appears possible that the British, by unwittingly enabling Germany to capture the islands which, when taken, will strengthen her argument that it is too late for Turkey to resist."

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## SHOULD KEEP STEEP

It was necessary that financial policies should keep step with industrial and military needs, and, as far as practicable, a pay as you go policy.

It was pointed out from any degree of financial orthodoxy, whatever that may be, but from the known and accepted principles of disengaging and shattering effects of inflationary rises in prices and incomes, it added.

Mr. Isley said much of his review to foreign exchange problems, which he had been serving in some detail, was the same range proposed by Prime Minister Mackenzie King with President Roosevelt and announced in the so-called " Hyde Park declaration."

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**WAR CABINET PLAN REJECTED BY CHURCHILL**

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the Prime Minister said "present conditions do not allow for a plan."

Mr. Churchill announced a war debate would be held next week and agreed it could occupy two hours.

Mr. Isley said the debate would be on a motion that the "Government of Canada should help to send help to Greece and declare its confidence in the Greek Government."

As in all other theaters of war, it will be pursued by the government.

The reference to the Greek expedition brought loud cheers from the house which did not last long.

In the debate Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden is expected to reiterate his stand that Britain must be "behind royal diplomacy" and a more intensive policy of home front.

The House then adjourned to interdepartmental responsibility to him.

**Mobilize Resources**

The government also seeks full mobilization of all resources to meet the emergency, particularly equipment, organization and supplies.

The prime minister gave a negative reply to a question by Mr. Gandy whether he would consider establishing a small cabinet committee of propaganda headed by a minister with a seat in the cabinet.

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**FINANCIAL U.S. PURCHASES**

It has already been announced that Canada's financial purchases for the current fiscal year will be about \$1,400,000,000. The minister emphasized that the financial purchases by the

United States will be

continued in the United States.

Fourty-five per cent of the world's production of big iron and 47 per cent of its copper production are consumed in the United States.



Hold Everything

"Sure, hobbies are okay in the army—but keep your eye on the cook!"

## White Paper Reveals Expenditures For War

OTTAWA, April 29.—(CP)—In the white paper which he tabled in the House of Commons today after presenting Canada with its third war time budget, Finance Minister Isley estimated the expenditure resulting from the war for the last fiscal year.

Customs duties produced \$101,000,000, while excise taxes, the best figure given, were \$101 but considerably below pre-depression years.

Returns from excise taxes on consumables, mainly tobacco and liquor, were \$69,000,000, an increase of \$6,000,000, and the excess profit tax on imports brought \$6,000,000 the previous year.

The fall effect of the excess profits tax and of the increased amount of excise taxes on tobacco and liquor was offset by the excess profits tax on the excess profit tax of \$24,000,000.

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John Edward Wilson, 26, of Markham,  
Ont., and Mrs. Mary Agnes (McGinnis)

of Toronto, Ont., and Miss Rosalie

Winnifred (Lorraine) Gifford, Sudbury,

Ont., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

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## STUDENTS NAME EXECUTIVES TO "U" POSITIONS

Appointments embracing all major campus executive positions made from those in the literary and athletic associations were made Monday night by the University of Alberta students, who sat at their meeting prior to the 1941 term.

Jack D. Park, of Edmonton and Ross F. Alger, of Turner Valley, were elected to the University's I.A.W. publications. Park's former "day" editor on the Gazette, John C. Gray, was elected chairman of the student undergraduate paper, while Alger, assistant director of the Evergreen and Gold, editor of its yearbook, was chosen director for the 1942 term.

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Other appointments include general gates receipts man, Ralph Loder; class dance ticket manager, Ron Goodson of Calgary; president of the Students' Union, Peter of Calgary; chairman of the freshman introduction committee, Benne K. King; and general secretary of that committee, Bob Macbeth.

D. W. A. Kerr was appointed honorary president of the Students' Union by Dr. G. H. L. Jones, president of the Students' Union, and member to the executive of the council is Margaret Wilson of Calgary. Mrs. Wilson, who is also a member of the Students' Union, is secretary, and Donald McCormick of Edmonton is treasurer.

A committee to deal with emergency financial situations and situations that might develop during the summer recess was appointed by the committee on the 1941 term. Bert Macbeth of Edmonton is the elected president of the Students' Union and chairman of the executive of the Students' Union, and member to the executive of the council is Margaret Wilson of Calgary. Mrs. Wilson, who is also a member of the Students' Union, is secretary, and Donald McCormick of Edmonton is treasurer.

The war savings campaign in towns, villages and rural districts again has drawn in permanent local committees to circulate through the community. It was stated Tuesday by W. A. Clark, chairman for Northern Alberta districts, that the campaign will be run under Edmonton.

Roads in the late winter and early spring delayed the campaign, but the campaign has been well received in most communities and the committee are active.

Mr. Clark has valued the territory east to Lloydminster and found the committees had settled down in the campaign work well.

The response on the part of the public has been exceptionally good, much better than we hoped for in the first year," said Mr. Clark.

### CAMPAIGN RESULTS

Mr. Clark cited the results of the campaign so far in a few representative districts in the northern area.

Provoat and district total in bank pledges, home pledges, purchases, and other contributions taken in \$10,000. The response in the city of Fairview is \$1,000 and in the city of Red Deer \$1,000.

Mr. Clark said the campaign in the city of Red Deer has been \$10,000 and at Fairview \$1,000.

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## Blitz Or No, London Crowns May Queen -- Canadian Oompah In Great Britain -- The British Lion Roars Again



**Death and devastation fail to stand in the way of traditional pageantry so dear to the British heart—London is to have a May Queen again this year. The childlike pagan pomp of her springtime majesty and her retainers stands out against the stark ruins left by recent Nazi air raid. Fourteen-year-old Doreen Garbut is the queen, fifteen-year June Parker is her Prince Charming. This photograph was made during recent rehearsal.**

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Tossing a few new notes into the battle of Britain, these Canadian army bandmen make an impressive sight as they march ahead as they practice their tooting at their English camp.



One of the coastal defence guns on the east coast of England is shown at full recoil as it blasts off a live shell during firing practice. The gun, a 6.2 Howitzer, tosses a shell weighing 350 pounds. Britain has a girdle of these around her coast to augment the big 14 and 16-inch long range rifles of the main batteries.

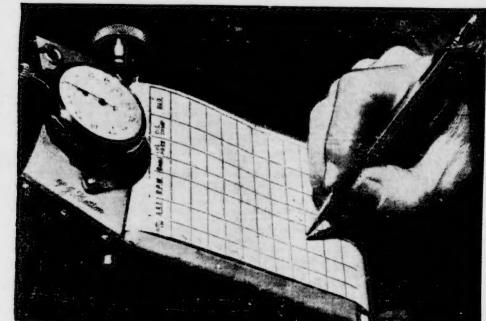
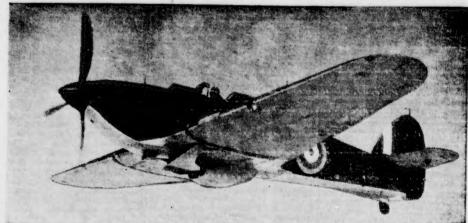
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### Deanna Durbin Becomes Bride

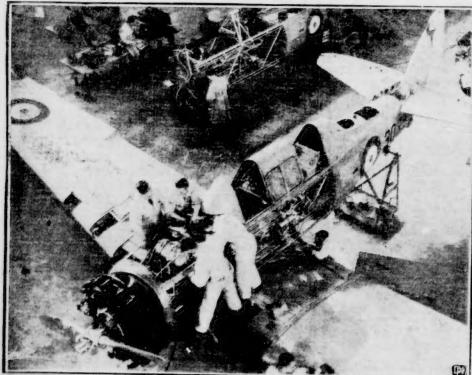


In one of Hollywood's biggest weddings Deanna Durbin, 16-year-old singing star, and Vaughan Paul, 25, associate producer of Universal Studio, were married in the Wilshire Methodist church before more than 900 guests, mostly studio attaches. The couple are shown immediately following the rites as they left the church to attend a reception at the Beverly-Wilshire hotel for a tagline of wedding cake.

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In a great plant at Fort William, Canada is turning out Hurricane fighters for the defence of Britain at the rate of fifteen a week. Each machine as it comes off the production line, is, TOP, test-flown by veteran pilot V. G. "Shorty" Hatton. This is the special note pad, BOTTOM, upon which every reaction of the new craft is recorded. The pad, fitted with a stop watch, is strapped to Pilot Hatton's knee so it will be handy as he races the machine through its tests.



Feverish activity is the predominant note in this assembly room of a Canadian aircraft plant turning out Harvard trainers. A great number of these machines are used for advanced training under the British Commonwealth Training Plan.

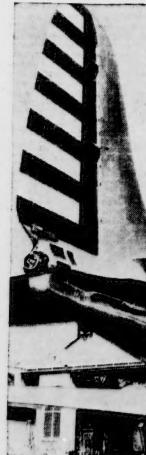
### U. S. Army Gets First Medium Combat Tank



The first of 685 M2 medium combat tanks to be built for the U. S. Army by the American Locomotive Co. at Schenectady, N. Y., is pictured as it shot from the plant, ready for ceremonies signifying its acceptance by the Army. Weighing 28 tons, driven by a 600-horsepower engine at a maximum speed of 26 miles an hour, the tank was constructed under a \$34,000,000 government order.



The Queen holds her hands to her ears. The King gives rapt attention during artillery demonstration given in their honor during visit to the southern command in that section of England where it is feared the Nazi invasion will strike first—if and when it comes.



We're tall talk but this tall's no tall as a three-story building. It belongs to world's biggest bomber, 82-ton, four-motored Douglas B-19, ready for test flight at Santa Monica, Calif., in May. Note man in comparison with 42-foot tail.

### Hollywood Fashion Plates



Joel McCrea and Director William Wellman rush through Hollywood studio street apparently now too happy over the tall star's picture being snapped in his nightshirt. But it's all right—he wears it in a new movie.



